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SATURDAY ......AUGUST 23, 1884.

West Virginia Negro Voters. Commenting recently upon a states which had appeared in a Cincinna'i paper charging the Democrate of West Virginia with having threatened to kill the negro voters of that State if they should offer to vote in the next election, we said :

" Now, we take the liberty of saying that there is not a word of truth in that statemen'. No newspaper, no respectable Dem-ocrat, no man whose words are worth repeating, has ever made any threat which could fairly be described in the words quoted

The Wheeling Intelligencer copies the sieve paragraph from the Disputch, and elaments upon it as follows:

"It is fair to presume from the above that our contemporary has not seen the interview of Eustace Gibson, published in the Washington Star and telegraphed to the Cincinnati Enquirer, Pittsburgh Dispatch, and other papers. But if it spoaks with a knowledge of the assertions made by Mr. Gibson, then we infer that the Dispatch considers (Gibson as a man whose atch considers Gibson as a man 'whose cords are not worth repeating."

What ought to be done with an editor who thus perverts the truth? The Cincinnati paper to which we referred had charged that the Democrats had threatened to kill the pegro voters of West Virginia if they should attempt to vote in the coming elections, That language could have but one meaning; and this was that certain leading Dem ocrats of West Yirginia had threatened to kill negroes entitled under the Constitution and laws of that State to exercise the right of suffrage if they should attempt to vote prenounced false, and which the Wheeling Intelligencer, by necessary implication, con-fesses to have been false, but which nevertheicss that respectable journal, by resorting to a subterfuge in penning the above paragraph, endeavors to palm off upon its uninformed readers as true. The Intelligencer ought to be above such unjustifiable pertisan tricks. Well does that journal know that EUSTACE GIBSON has never threatened to prevent any lawful voter, white or black, from voting.

And, we repeat, the Intelligencer confesses that it has been gullty of the trick of seeking to deceive the public-confesses its crime when it gives as the foundation upon which its false charge is based a report of asked about, not negro voters, but negro non-voters, who, it was charged, had been imported into West Virginia for the purpose of depositing fraudulent ballots for MAXWELL, the Republican candidate for Now, as we have said heretofore, we do

ot believe that the Republicans of West Virginia ever intended to try to colonize negroes in that State for the purpose mentioned. But all the same it was the report that they intended to carry the State by colonizing negro voters that Mr. Gisson was questioned about, and it was to negroes not entitled to vote that he referred when he said the Democrats of West Virginia would not permit such voters to cheat them out of the election.

Both the Cincinnati paper and the Whoeling Intelligencer deliberately undertook to deceive the public if they based the charge we have refuted upon the interview with Mr. Gisson reported in the Washington Star and other papers. The Intelligencer was imprudent enough to expose its own ur justifiable trick-its attempt to apply Mr. Gisson's remark concerning negro tramps to negroes entitled to vote, -and in confessing its own guilt proves beyond a doubt that the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette had been guilty of the same petty elec-

The Blair Bill.

The Valley Virginian attempts to make party as a party is opposed to the BLAIR is a party question, then the Blaineites have invited to Virginia a speaker bill, and are therein guilty of the grossest inconsistency. If it is not a party question, but one upon which both the Republican party and the Democratic party are divided in opinion, then the Blaiseites can consistently invite Senator Hawler to speak in Virginia. In either case, the Democrats are guiltless of inconsistency. Mr. Haw-Calffornia, are Republican United States United States Senstor.

make capital out of the BLAIR bill. When they do attempt to do so, it will be time RAN. TUCKER and Mr. BAYARD are opposed to that bill. We'll bet that "Boss Bannous," as his enemies style him, is not op-

Do you suppose that Michigan is like Vermont-steeped in Republicanism? Do you set down that State as being certain last-named States, in all of which the Fusionists and the Greenbackers and the cals out. culations of the Republican party, but not with Vermont, which is as sure to vote for BLAINE AS Virginia is to vote for CLEVE-LAND. But the fact is that in the present House of Representatives there are more Democratic than Republican members from Michigan, and that Governor BEGOLE, who is now running for Governor again, was elected by over four thousand majority when he last ran. The Fusionists also elected two justices of the Supreme Court at the last election for the judges of that

We conclude, therefore, that CLEVELAND may possibly carry Michigan with her thirteen electoral votes. Twelve of them will suffice. Think of it. Michigan and New York could, with the sid of the solid South, elect CLEVELAND! But what as to Michigen this year? Are the Fusionists still ong in that State? We judge so. At any rate a telegram from Detroit to a lead-ing Republican journal shows that the

thermometer up in the ninetics, the Democrats, Greenbackers, and Anti-Monopolists of Michigan have been wrestling all day over the question of an equitable division of the plunder. The election of Recole, the Fusion Governor, two years ago, has caused the adherents of that individual to become strogant, and they have assumed to shape the destinies of the State. The Democrats have been so long out of power that they are willing to make any concessions to their allies for the sake of securing a few offices. The Greenbackers, impressed with the idea that they hold the balance of power, are divided among themselves. Early this morning the branch strling themselves Anti-Monopolists decided to break loss from their brethren and nominate a straightout ticket. These men are opposed to Regole for Governor. The Greenbackers have deceded to fuse with the Democrats.

The pregramme agreed upon at a con-

have deeded to fuse with the Democrats.

The programme agreed upon at a conference of the leaders here to-night is to the effect that the nominees for State officers will be divided among the two factions. Each party will nominate seven electors from their own ranks and six from the ranks of their silies. In voting, the two parties will yote for seven of their own and six of their silies. By this means they have parties will vote for seven of their own and six of their allies. By this means they hope to at least elect twelve cut of the thirteen electors. They figure that if Cleveland poils 40 per cent, and Butler 20 per cent, of the vote of the State, these twelve disciples will be chosen. The Republican nomines will, of course, get the thirteenth elector. When the electors meet at Lansing to east the vote for President, the agreement is to vote for the candidates on the basis of the nonular vote. popular vote.

An attempt is being made to convince the public that Mr. THERN is displeased with the nomination of Governor CLEVELAND, and shows a disposition to sulk during the current campaign. The Washington Republican publishes a telegram commencing

truly be said that Governor CLEVELAND could not possibly have received the nomination of the Democratic National Conventien if Mr. There's had been opposed to him—Mr. There's who almost controls Mr. Manning and the other New York Democrats whose efforts at Chicago resulted in the nomination of Governor CLEVELAND. In fact, the Kelly faction and the Flowish men charged that Mr. There's name was kept before the public up to the time of the meeting of the New York State Cenvention in order that under cover of Mr. There's name Manning might concentrate the votes of New York upon Governor CLEVELAND. In Chicago Mr. Kinly could have caused the defeat of the effort to nominate Governor CLEVELAND if he could have caused the defeat of the effort to nominate Governor CLEVELAND. In Chicago Mr. Kinly could have said that both the Kelly faction and the There regulars of the Democratic party of New York—both the Tammany organization and the There organizations—were opposed to Cleveland. Republican's canard when we have under Mr. There's sign-unamulal the following:

Greystone, Yonkers, N. Y., July 29, 1884.

To Martin Datahanty, Esq., President Democratic Thalanz:

I received list evening your invitation

Lease Control of the Cleveland to the normal control of the milk of human kindness, close as fell was folt of the milk of human kindness, close pack as folt of the milk of human kindness, close pack as folt of the milk of human kindness, close pack in the was folt of the milk of human kindness, close pack in the was folt of the milk of human kindness, close pack in the was folt of the milk of human kindness, close pack in the was folt of the milk of human kindness, close pack in the was folt of the milk of human kindness, close pack in the was folt of the milk of human kindness, close pack in the was folt of the milk of human kindness, close pack in the was folt of the milk of human kindness, close pack in the was folt of the milk truly be said that Governor CLEVELAND | Lilitor Roundle Review: Allow in could not possibly have received the nomi-

I received last evening your invitation to attend the meeting to be held this evening under the auspices of the Albany Democratic Phalanx for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks. Although I cannot be present in person with my old friends in Albany on that interesting accession. Learlille. on that interesting occasion, I cordially co-operate with them in the support of the excellent ticket nominated by the Demo-eratic National Convention, and feel assured that in its success at the election, of which

dially" supports "the excellent ticket." He says "there is every promise" of its success. And, to end all doubts, adds that not himself nor any other individual person, but "the country will achieve a substantial victory for the cause of good gov-

Try again, Mr. Republican.

an article entitled "The New Era," says: "The civil war and the issues out of which it grew and which grew out of it belong to the past as much as do the Revolutionary war and its issues," and adds:

war and its issues," and adds:

"The present is therefore a peculiarly propitious time for dismissing the past as something we are absolutely done with except for the lessons it teaches, and for fixing our cyes firmly on the future for the discernment of the problems which it presents as demanding our carnest consideration. Now, what are these problems? They are very many, but they can all be summed up in two words—good administration. What the people of the United States now have to do is to seriously set themselves to the task of deciding what is really good and what is bad government," really good and what is bad government,

The Telegraph is a journalistic enigma. How a paper holding such just and correct views can support a party that is fighting bill; but as it gives the vote in the United | comprehension. The Telegraph tells us. States Senate on the passage of the bill, its and we believe it is sincere, that it thinks be read in the paragraph following: readers will hardly be deceived by its the good of the country is involved in the specious argument. If the Blaineltes had success of the Republican party, yet it not tried to make capital out of the BLAIR | must know that the course of that party is bill, we should never have connected Sena- antagonistic to the consummation of everything it sets forth as desirable in the lan guage we have quoted from it. The past would have been dismissed long ago but who, they know, is opposed to the for the Republican party, which in every canvass since the close of the war has traded upon dead issues and sectionalism.

But the Telegraph is a day after the feast when it says that what the people have to of deciding what is really good and what is bad government. The honest people of the country at last know the difference. ernment has fixed their eyes on the future Senators, and Mr. Bayand is a Democratic | and determined them to have a changehave "good administration." From one end of the country to the other they are in revolt against the methods of the past, and are demanding reform. They recognize that the "present is a peculiarly proportious time" for inagurating the "new era," and that the way to inaugurate it is to elect Groven Clave. LAND. He represents exactly the methods, the principles, and the sentiments the Telegraph lays stress upon as essential to the to vote the Republican ticket next No- the Telegraph declares confront us. On vember? Do you include Michigan in the | the whole, our Philadelphia contemporary, category with Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas, whether intentionally or not, gives hearty &c.? Well, you may class it with these encouragement to all good men to perse-

Editor Richmond Dispatch:

Dear Sir.—A gentleman of this village has received the enclosed circular calling upon him to contribute to the Republican campair fund. He holds the office of United States commissioner, which here is possi-bly worth to him five or ten dollars per an-num. This case illustrates the thorough-ness with which the Republican committee is seeking out the office-holders to bleed

them:

Headquarters Republican National Committee, No. 242 Fipth Avenue, New York City, August 9, 1884.

Dear Sir,—The pending presidential campaign is of unusual importance to the country. Every Republican is deeply interested in its result. The National Committee on behalf of the Republican party desires to his clay y the suffrages of the campaign; and, to provide the same, the committee finds itself dependent upon the liberality of Republicans to make such yoluntary contributions

dressed to his countrymen.

Noticle Virginian: Noble words. The letter of Grover Cleveland will serve to increase the high estimate of his character, based upon his public record, and if elevated to the presidency by the suffrages of the country at large what he has been to his city and State—a faithful public of the Government.

Horsford's Hread Proparation is the strongest baking-powder made. Try it it is unrivalled.

as their means will permit, and as they feel inclined to give. You are therefore respectfully invited to send, as soon as you convenicntly may, by draft on New York or postal money-order to the order of B. F. Jones, chairman Republican National Committee, 242 Fifth avenue, New York eity, such sum as you may desire to contribute for the objects before mentioned. A receipt tor the same will be sent by return mail.

The committee cheerfully calls the attention of every person helding any office, pisce, or employment under the United States or any of the departments of the Government, to the provisions of the act of Congress entitled, "an act to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States," approved January 16, 1883, and states that its Induence will be exerted in conformity therewith. conformity therewith.

B. F. Jones, Chairman. It would seem that General Manone's hope of getting money in New York cannot be very bright, when the leaders of his party-the National Committee-have to throw out a drag-net to eatch contributions from the most jusignificant places under the Government.

We suppose there are many people who will not be able to appreciate the following letter, nor even to understand how it was possible that a slave should love his master, or how it is possible that one who was freed from slavery twenty years ago should still have that feeling. Perhaps there are some such persons amongst our young peo-

ole in the South. We commend the letter to the attention of the northern press. We copy from the

Salem Times-Register: TRIBUTE OF A COLORED MAY TO HIS LATE MASTER. - Among the many tributes to the worth of Mr. David S. Reid, of this county. lately deceased, we give the one below possessing peculiar merit, from the NEW YORK, August 21.—When with his friends Mr. Tiden does not ceneral his contempt for Governor Cleveland, whom he recognizes as a shallow man of small shilty, with nothing but a certain stolidity that passes for force to commend him. The Sage is a leatous man, and he resents as a personal affront the elevation of another man on the pedestal of "reform."

This is a patent falsehood, since it might

truly be said that Governor CLEVELAND | Reasone City, Va., August 10, 1884.

How Virginia Will Go.

If, instead of its wild-goose stories de-New York, the Tribune wishes to learn the State, we advise it to read, mark, and inwordly digest the following article from the Lynchburg News, and set the same down as only one of many proofs that is going to rise from now until the 4th of

there is every promise, the country will achieve a substantial victory for the cause of good government.

S. J. Tilber.

What could be more explicit? He "corof twenty-five voters of Scott county wh November next. We quote the News:

Coming Back.—We have before us a list
of twenty-five voters of Scott county who
have heretofore followed Mahone, and who
have abandened him and returned to the
Democratic fold. The names are given,
and can be seen at this office by any one
wishing to inspect them. They are sent
by one of the most reliable citizens of the county, who adds: "I could furnish more, but I don't think it necessary." This is an cyldence of the desertions

from Mahoneism that are going on in the State. Very many Democrats went with readjust the deb The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, in article entitled "The New Era," says: bleady-hirt, Stalwart Republicans. They the civil war and the issues out of which go with him to become the foul traducers and calumniators of their own neighbors and friends; they did not go with him to repudiate their Democracy—the faith of the fathers—and put on the hateful livery of the Shermans and Lozans and Hoars and Chandlers of the North; they did not go with him to jour the party of correspion and fraud, who have made the above of government a deep of this results. places of government a den of thieves. They meant to be Virginians and honorable men if they did become Readjusters, and not sell their souls and barter their prin-

There are thousands like these Scott Democrats, who will reasert their faith and resume their place in the only party which Virginians can with any consistency or any propriety belong to.

Who are those Kansas "Resubmissionthe war over in the present canvass passes | ists" of whom a telegram quoted in yes-

> "A committee on resolutions then r perfed a platform, one of the planks of which demands the resubmission of the prohibitory amendment and a repeal of the present obnexious and unjust law for the enforcement of prohibition. It also re-commends in its stead a well-regulated license system."

It will be seen that the "Resubmissionists" are not the friends, but the opponents, of the prohibitory liquor law.

becomes Grand Master of Masons by the death of Grand Master Murray. He is a lawyer of high standing in every sense.— Wytheville Dispatch. Wonder if ex-Senator WITHERS is re-

sponsible for that?

The demand of the country is for reform in the National Administration. When

the principles, and the sentiments the Telegraph lays stress upon as essential to the peace, prosperity, and welfare of the country. His record shows that be a just the man who can solve "the problems" which the Telegraph declares confront us. On the whole, our Philadelphia contemporary, whether intentionally or not, gives hearty encouragement to all good men to persevere in the great work of turning the rascals out.

Coming to Virginia for Money.

We received yesterday the subjoined acte, accompanied by the circular which follows it:

Heathesville, Northermemiand Co., August 21, 1884.

Editor Richmond Dispatch: Cnly by Blaine's withdrawal and the sub-stitution of an honest man in his place can the G. O. P. have any hope of success.

Turn the rascals out !- New York World. Norfolk Landmark: We had a high opinion of Mr. Cleveland before the appearance of his letter, and this has been still further elevated by the wisdom and

moderation of the words he has just ad-dressed to his countrymen.

BRIEF COMMENT.

And still Mr. BLAINE's magnetism has not set the Administration on fire.

There is a growing opinion that summer is having things its own way at last. An exchange says: "The absent bankofficer is not yet extinguished." No, but

The Philadelphia Press says: "Somebody has discovered that CLEVELAND's letter covers the ground freely." Exactly. It is short, but it goes a long way.

The United States steamship Tallapoosa sank Thursday night, but as ill-luck would have it BILL CHANDLER was not on board. Some men are never in place when they are A contemporary says; "If STEVE ELKINS

fails to secure West Virginia for BLAINE his heart will be broken." It will take a micrescope to find a piece of STEVE's heart after November. The fact that Editor Dana, of the New

York Sun, wants to turn the rascals out in order to turn BUTLER in, excites the suspicion that Editor Dava don't always know a rascal when he sees one. Things are not equally divided in this

guage at one place, Jony A. Logan, Sr., is

using bad language all over the country

The Macon Telegraph and Messenger says: "There is a gap in Mr. CLEVELAND'S letter through which the entire laboring population of the United States may be driven." Oh, no; through which the entire beloring population will walk up to his

Personal.

Mr. Hubert Herkomer is etching Walker's well-known picture, "Philip at Church," dustrating Thackcray's novel. Lieutenant Greely has been invited to at-end the meeting of the British Association or the Advencement of Science, to be held

has been assigned to take charge of the de-jartments of electricity, meteorology, and actural philosophy at the Navai Academy at Annapolis.

Rismarck's family physician, Dr. Struck, refused to meet Dr. Schwenniger, the conscipation. Bismarck immediately threw Struck overboard and s heaping honors on Schwenniger.

Mr. Linley Sambourne, who was commissioned to design a diploma for the International Health Exhibition in London, a few weeks ago drew Pench's big carteon. Some years ago, on one occasion, Carries Keene did the same thing, but only in these two instances has Mr. Tenniel's work been missing from Punch since he legan his cartoons in it, a quarter of a contrary see.

"Mr. Cessaulon" in "Middlemarch"—
was a thin, spare man, with a combativelooking face and a massive for head, and
he atways were ill-fitting clothes and an enthrely nondescript bat. He was no lover of
"cloricalism." Often he would leave Oxferd on Sunday and go to London to spend
the day at the "Zoo" or at the Athenaum.
He often rode to the hounds and was an expert isherman. In spite of his dry manners
and sacrestic tendency be was kindly and
sympathetic, eminently unselfish, and a
werm and devoted friend.

wirm and devoted friend.

Careful analysis of Mr. Glidstone's speeches in the House of Commons shows that on an average he uses seventy per cent. of words of Saxon, thirteen per cent, each of Latin and French, and the remaining four per cent, of miscellaneous—including less than one per cent, of Greek—derivation. Sir Sinford Northcote uses about the some proportion of Saxon words, rather more Latin, and fewer French. John Bright uses about seventy-four per cent, of Saxon, lwelve of Latin, and ten of French. Sir William Harcourt uses the largest proportion of Saxon—seventy-seven per cent., to fifteen of Latin and seven of French. Lord Randolph Churchill expresses himself in seventy-two per cent, of Saxon, sixteen of Latin, six of French, and two of Sir William Harcourt uses the largest pro

Here and There.

As always, the Jews in Toulon and Marseilles have escaped the ravages of the cholern. Of the dewish community of 4,000 souls in Marseilles, only seven have been seized with this disease. Two of these seized with this disease. Two of these seven were life-long invalids; another was ninety-seven years of age, and two others had not observed the Jewish law. The American Biebrew ascribes this comparative immunity to the dictary liws of Judaism, and lifts up its voice against the unclean offal-feeding things of sea and the unclean offal-feeding things of sea and think Christian epiteres prize so

highly.

The role of the Ismous mare Maud S. to Robert Benner has led to some inquiries about the source from which her name comes. She was tomed after a hady member of the family of captain Some, who formerly owned ber. It is not an uncommon thing for owners of thoroughbred or troting fillies to name them after had friends or relatives, but frequently, in order to avoid a notoriety for the namesakes that might become unpleasant, only the initials of the last names are given; Jessie D., Hattie F., Luiu S., Lizzie S., Mattie B.; those and many more might be cited as examples of this practice. The name of Mani S.'s noted rival, Jay-Eve-See, was made up by a play upon the initials of his owner,

A fifth list of subscribers to sid in the A fifth list of subscribers to sid in the executations at Zoan is announced by the Rev. W. C. Winslow, of Boston. Among the hundred names are Robert C. Winshrop, Alexander H. Riee, Benjamin P. Cheney, Professor Asa Gray, William D. Whitney, Moses Colt Tyler, John D. Long, Julia Ward Howe, Frederick L. Ames, and many others eminent as anthory, profess. many others eminent as authors, professors, congression, capitalists, etc. Mr. Petric has returned to await cooler weather and the going down of the Nile. The colossal grandeur and character of the uncolossi granocur and character of the un-carthed monuments of the Hebrew period exette surprise, and the minor objects ob-tained are rich in historical and artistic value. The paper is damaged and will require great skill to decipher.

In Brunswick the Supreme Court of the Duchy is at present engaged with a case which commenced in 1604 before the then imperial Court of Wetzlar. It was earlied on for half a contury, and was then left in abeyance tall a comparatively recent period. It involves a claum set up by the Counts of Stolberg against the administrators of the ducal trivials domain for the resilience and ducal private domain for the restitution of the whole of the estates, forests, and mines in the county of Blankenberg (Hartz Mountains), which are valued at nearly £1,000,000. The Duke of Brunswick is £1,000,000. The D

The great cathedral in the city of Mexico is the largest in America, and cost nearly \$2,000,000. It was commenced by the Spaniards in 1573, on the site of the old Agice temple or pyramid, and finished in 1667. Its fagade is beautifully carved. Against its western wall leans the cele-Against its western wall leans the col-brated Calendar stone, covered with hiero-glyphics, and weighing twenty-five tons. Its cost, which the Mexican Government is at present engaged in taking, will be ex-hibited at the New Orleans Exposition. Within the cathedral are a number of paint-ings, some of them said to be the work of Murillo.

There is a man around New York with a new scheme. He proposes a subterfuge by which men on limited salaries can keep up appearances to some extent. He makes a pool on a summer hat, for instance. Four men put in lifty cents each and buy a twodellar hat Each man is entitled to wear this hat one night in four. On this night he koms up on the principal streets or at the theatre. On the other three nights he skulks down back alleys with the "ould plug," or remains at home. The same combination is proposed on other artistes. combination is proposed on other articles of apparel, and it seems to offer pleasing inducements to a number.

Up to within a recent time the exporta-Up to within a recent time the exportation of Egyptian antiquities was strictly prohibited by the Government. The rich find at Deir-el-Bahari, however, have led to the removal of this restriction, and, with the approval of the Director of the Cairo Museum, mummles in their original sarcophagi may now be exported. Well-preserved specimens may be had at reasonable prices, at least compared with what used to be paid for such, when the risk of smuggling had to be accounted for. At Cairo for £5, £8, £10, to £20, with about \$12 for boxing and the cost of freight, mummics can now be had, according to their beauty and preservation, which could

not be bought for £50 formerly. Of the fifty mummles so far received from Deir-el-Bahari, seventeen had found purchasers immediately (end of July), so that Amer-ean museums or private buyers will have to make haste if they wish to secure any.

Foreign Facts and Goustp. The Dowager Countess de la Torre, who is devoting herself to the rescue in England from a life of hardship of all the houseless cats she can discover, during a period of nine months has placed seventy-nine cats where they will be permitted to earn an honest living. In her own house she has a sort of hospital, where the kitter a can be placed on bamboo chairs and soft cushious.

The French commission charged with the verification of the discoveries reported by Pasteur in relation to canine madness declare that everything advanced by Pas-teur is strictly correct. He has solved the problem of rendering the dog proof against the disease by means of a preventive inocul-lation of attenuated virus. He has accom-plished results which "honor in a high degree French science and give it a now title to the gratifued of humanity." title to the gratitude of humanity.

title to the gratifude of humanity."

At the recent removal of the equestrian statue of the Duke of Weilington from Hyde-Park corner in London to Aldershot, the head and tail of the horse were removed first, being placed on a truck drawn by three horses. They were followed by the body of the "Iron Duke," drawn by four horses of great strength. The body weighed between seven and nine tons, and while the truck was moving down the incline by Censtitution Hill brakes of great power had to be applied to the wheels. When the parts have all reached. wheels. When the parts have all reached Aldershot, they will be put together again and the statue restored to its original

der arrest at West Point for using bad lantequests from members of her family made a will, handing over the capital to her su-periors, for the benefit of the order. This periors, for the beneat of the order. This set was an infringement of the Belgian law of mortmain, and upon the nun's death her nephew and heir claimed the money, to which he would have been cutified but for this illegal set. Restitution was refused, and the case has now been decided after being in the courts for ten years, the nepbew being the winner. The institution will therefore have to refund a capital sum of 58,700f., with the interest, which makes a total of about 90,000f.

> Spirit of the State Press. Danville Times: Mr. Cleveland's letter of receptance is out. He writes like a man of a good heart and clear head.

Fredericksburg Star: Governor Cleveland's brief, straightforward, admirable letter will receive popular approval and in-spire thorough trust.

Alexandria Gazette: A remarkable thing

have a clean waik-over.

Denville Register: The side-shows have Played out, and we are incilned to think that they will be less patronized this year had usual. The great attraction this year is the great Bemoeraile Bon from Now could be yerk that everybody wants to see, and that will easily win the prize over all competitions.

Substantial, reputable citizens all over the United States have determined to save the country from the disgrace and danger of Blaine's administration, and to rebuke a party which has fallen into evil practices. They will vote for Cleveland and clean government against Blaine and corrup-tion.

Petersburg Index-Appeal: His \* lette just as he has done his whole duty as Gov-ernor and Mayor. Under him the presi-dential office will become what it was de-signed to be. Every word of the letter comes from the man whose name is at-tached to it, without doubt, and every

word is a good word for him. word is a good word for him.

Lynchburg Virginian: We have read Cleveland's letter of acceptance again since cur editorial comments of sesterday. Upon a second perusal it appears to us a stronger and more admirable paper than it seemed at first reading, although our opinion of it was then very high. It is a clear, distinct, epigrammatic resume of the views and principles which have turned the gaze of the American people upon Governor Cleveland as the successor of Tiden in reforming the abuses and profligacies in the civil service of the country. service of the country.

ROOMS DEMOCRATIC) STATE EXECUTIVE COMMUTEE, ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 21, 1884. The following appointments are as

Local papers and party authorities will please give these appointments all possible publicity.

Unless otherwise indicated, the appointments are made for county-seats, and, as far as possible, on court-days. JOHN S. BARBOUR, Chairman. H. Skepperd, Secretary.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. WALLER R. STAPLES. Wythe, Monday, September 8. Rockingham, Monday, September 15. Orange, Monday, September 22. JOHN GOODE.

Accomac, Monday, August 25. Scott Courthouse, Tuesday, September 9. Nickelsville, Wednesday, September 10. Stony Creek, Thursday, September 11. Stony Creek, I nursuay, September 11. Pattonaville, Friday, September 12. Rocky Station, Saturday, September 13. Lee Courthouse, Tuesday, September 16. Big Stone Gap, Wednesday, September

Castle's Woods, Friday, September 19, Hewsonsville, Saturday, September 20, Abungdon, Monday, September 22, Montgomery, Tuesday, September 23, Wythe, Wednesday, September 24. CANVASSERS AT LARGE.

Lexington, Monday, September 1. DISTRICT ELECTORS. JOHN NEELY. Spotsylvania, Monday, September 1. Caroline, Monday, September 8. King and Queen, Thursday, Septem

COLONEL WILLIAM B. AYLETT.

Lancaster, Monday, September 15. B. B. MUNFORD. Carroll, Monday, September 15. Grayson, Monday, September 29. Franklin, Monday, October 6. Henry, Monday, October 13. Patrick, Tucsday, October 28.

Governor Cleveland at Home BUPPALO, August 20, 1834. To the Editor of the World:

I was in your city on Tuesday the 12th, a company with Hon. George Chambers, t this city. He is superintendent of the anal here. We were on our way to the

Convention, still it was Clevel and if it came to a test. On our way home we came by Providence, and even there it looks bright. I live in the banner ward of Buffalo, the First. It is chiefly Irish, and it is claimed in your city that it is for Blaine. Well, you can say Grover Cleveland is good for 800 majority. We can't find a man in Bt ffalo to bet that Blame can carry the ward, while many will wager that Cleveland can.

A DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE. A Meeting of Lending Men from Different

States Discussing Election Prospects. A New York special of Thursday to the Philadelphia Times says: The Campaign Committee of the Democrat'e National Committee held a long consultation to-day with Senaters Camden and Kenna, of West Virginia; Governor Waller, of Connecticut; Governor R. M. McLane, of Maryland; William C. Whitney, Smith M. Weed, and Edward Cooper, of New York, and Daniel Menning, chairman of the New York State of Committee. Most of the talk was about New York

State and the September and October States. Mr. Wilson said that the Demo-States. Mr. Wilson said that the Demo-crats could not expect to carry Maine in September. The Republicans were making desprete efforts to win the State by an increased majority to show Blaine's popu-larity in his own State. The Democracy could not be expected to do more than to keep the Republican majority as low as possible. That they were trying to do.

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The two West Virginia senators assured the committee that the Republican talk of carrying that State in October was all bunching. Senator Kenna had no doubt that the Democratic majority would reach about 10,000. The information from Ohio was that all factions of the party in that State were pulling together, and that there was an even chance of carrying it in October. Not much was said about New York, but the opinion was expressed by some of the gentlemen from that State that the Democratic were gradually getting late line and that the number of Cleveland Republicans was not diminishing.

Alexandria Gazelle: A remarkable thing shout the Democratic platform is that while it includes all the good it eachews all the bad ideas of the platforms of all the other parties.

Alleghany Scatinel: The Republican leaders claim Virginia as a doubtful State. If they have their claims upon other States with the same recklessness, Cleveland will have a clean walk-over.

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Lexington Gazette: All 11.

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say to our friends the Republicans is that the ticket suits us, and not only the Democrats, But a large number of the members of their own household, who say that it saits the ticket suits us, and not only the Democrats, that a large number of the members of their own household, who say that it saist them, and that Blaine does not, and that they intend to vote the Democrate ticket, and request you not to forget it.

Fairfax Herald: Old Ben. Butler has written a lengthy letter of "acceptance." Twenty years ago be acquired things without the formality of an "acceptance." His evident object is to defeat Clevetand and elect Blaine, but we do not think many people can be induced to vote for such an old demagogue and hypocrite as Butler.

Salem Times-Register: The cause of Descriptions of the same from application of the contract of the same from a position of the contract of the same from a position of the contract of the same from a position of the contract of the same from a position of the contract of the same from a position of the contract of the same from a position of the candidates, some of whom would avoid the different is that I would avoid the different is that I would have to encounter. Had I contemplated being a condidate for another left at I would have to encounter. Had I contemplated being a condidate for another left at I would have to encounter. Had I contemplated being a condidate for another left at I would have to encounter. Had I contemplated being a condidate for another left at I would have to encounter. Had I contemplated being a condidate for another left at I would have to encounter. Had I contemplated being a condidate for another left at I would have to encounter. Had I contemplated being a condidate for another left at I would have to encounter. Had I contemplated being a condidate for another left at I would have to encounter. Had I contemplated being a condidate for another left at I would have to encounter. Had I contemplated being a condidate for another left at I would have to encounte Salem Times-Register: The cause of Democracy is a-booming in old Reanoke county. Each day we bear of accessions to our ranks, and if matters continue as at present there will not be enough white Register there will not be enough white Register. The only trouble I have had in my administration has come from applicant for office I have laid to disappoint, and should I be reflected I would be able-term if I were so disposed, to conclude the register of the part to our ranks, and if matters continue as at present there will not be enough white Republicans left in the county by election-day to get up a respectable "Old Virginia Reel." Let the column move on: "Rat for Cleveland, Hendricks, and Daniel, Nerfolk Virginian: Above all, there is a spirit of honesty and patriotism in the air smistantial, reputable citizens all over the United States have determined to save the Aconnecticut gentleman who was pre-

nor that all the members of the State Central Commuttee, at their gathering a few days ago in New Haven, expressed themselves in favor of his renomination. "Yes," said be, "and the fact is, I confess, exceedingly rativing, but I am not prepared to say not I would under any electuristation con-to head the State fields in the coming empaign, and I shall seen advise the State

"I don't think the General will receive a large vote in Connecticut, as the voters understand theroughly that ballets east for Euler can be of no avail. The Anti-Monopoly or Butler supporters will not be likely to said the Republican candidate for Governor in Connecticut unless Mr. Harrison should declare that he would vote say bill proposing a material reduction of rison should declare that he would vote say bill proposing a material reduction of railread taxation, as I did hast year, and would favor putting back on insurance and either corporations a part at least of the \$300,000 of taxes that they have managed to get rid of by Republican legislation during the hast two or three years, in course quence of which the state tressury is now absolutely empty."

A TALK WITH BEECHER.

Cleveland's Candidace.

Me is Still Betermined to Support Grover Cleveland's Candidace.

A Peelskill (N. Y.) telegram to the Philadelphia Press (Republican) says: The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was by no means desirous of being interviewed to-day, although he extended a courteous welcome to the Press correspondent. He is enterteining distinguished visitors from England, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, of the City Temple. London, and his wife.

"I wish to say very little," replied Mr. P.—her, when questioned in regard to the editorial in the Independent. "I am in no way moved by the ulterances of that paper and the announcements of its withdrawal from the support of Cleveland, nor have I any faith in the sincerity of the reasons for the change of front. I am perfectly convinced, however, that the approval of Dr. Twining, the associate editor, who was one of a committee appointed to investigate the liaipen matter. He does not deny that affair, but maintains that the whole story has been warped in a tiss e of exaggeration. Since that time I am convinced, by the repeated assurances of honorable men, that Mr. Cleveland's life has been pure and respectable, and now I am not only determined to support him, but I shall, in future, decline to listen or read anything forther of a scandalous nature regarding the Demecratic candidate, unless semething occurs far beyond what I can imagine. We see in the midst of a great campalen, and means are being used distanteful to both parties which can never be justified. I equally decline to listen or target to any scandals against Mr. Blaine, I instified. I equally desire to listen or to, refer to any scandals against Mr. Blaine. I am sick of the whole discussion, Every post brings me stacks of protesting and abusive letters, but I am not to be moved

abusive letters, but I am not to be moved from my determination. I shall vote the Republican ticket with the exception of the electors. Those I shall remove and replace with the Democratic electors.

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